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HARDING
U N I V E R S I T Y

Variety Package To Be Opened Saturday



A FAMILY ATTRACTION at Saturday's Variety Show will be a musical performance by the Erle Moore family. Mrs. Moore accompanies as Dr. Moore and daughter Mona Lee sing.

— PHOTO BY MAUDLIN

By Maryetta Sandley

Curtains will rise again on Harding's annual Variety Show Saturday, Feb. 19, at 8:00 p.m. in the college auditorium.

Director John Ryan has given a sneak preview of the show, a project of the junior class for the Junior-Senior Banquet. Santa's helper, Professor Bob Helsten, will assume his perennial role as master of ceremonies of the 14-act show.

The 14 groups were chosen out of 31 auditions, Ryan said that competition was stiff and that the show "looks great."

Trampoline On Tap

Among the more spectacular tricks Ryan has up his sleeve are trampolining and tinkling. Steve Kindle and James Bixler will toss each other around on the trampoline, but that isn't all the jumping to be seen.

The fourth, fifth and sixth grades of the elementary school will exhibit tinkling, or dancing with bamboo poles, and, on the safer side, will sing some tunes from hit musicals.

Julie Huddleston, who recently won second place in the AIC talent contest, and JoLee Thayer, accomplished music major from Nebraska, will sing solos, ac-

companied by Sherry Balthrop. Buddy Childress will also perform vocally with a ballad.

Moore Family Trio

The Erle Moore family will combine their talents for another musical selection. Miss Balthrop will be at the piano again to accompany a quartet composed of Dennis Organ, Jana Orr, Leo Foster and Faye Bush.

One of the newly organized groups on campus, the Dixieland Band, will play selections from Dixie's musical storehouse. Another band, the Harding Stage Band of 16 members, will render some of the popular big band numbers.

Jimmie Deal will take the audience in to the world of the Gay Nineties with selections from the Hit Parade of 1899 on his honky-tonk piano. For the more serious-minded, Janice Barker

will be at the piano with a classical selection.

"Sugar Lips" Pryor

"Sugar lips" Neale Pryor and his hot cornet will be featured, as well as recording artist Dot Beck, who will be making her annual appearance in the Variety Show.

Professor Van Alessandro of the speech department, Bob Giliam of the psychology department, Irene Puckett of the home economics department and Sandra Williams of the English department have a surprise up their sleeves for the audience.

A grand finale featuring Uncle Sam and that Great Lady, the Statue of Liberty, will conclude the evening's entertainment.

Advance tickets are available in the business office and will be sold at the door beginning at 7:30 p.m. Cost will be 50 cents.

The Harding BISON

VOLUME 40, NUMBER 13

HARDING COLLEGE, SEARCY, ARKANSAS

FEBRUARY 16, 1966

Mohicans Look for Another Speech Tournament Victory

Mohican social club, which has dominated the honors in the Speech Arts Tournament in recent years, will try to do it again this year when the annual event is held on Feb. 25-26.

Mohican won the Sweepstakes Trophy permanently last year by

compiling the highest point total in all of the individual events for three straight years. They also took permanent possession of the Dramatic Arts Trophy when they won it last year.

Three Main Trophies

The three major trophies to be given to the clubs with the highest number of points are the Pi Kappa Delta Forensics Trophy, the Alpha Psi Omega Dramatic Arts Trophy and the Woodson Harding Armstrong Sweepstakes Trophy.

The Forensics Trophy is given to the club with the highest total points in the following events: debate, entertaining speech, extemporaneous speech, original speech, radio speech, and short sermon (men only) or Bible storytelling (women only).

Chi Sigma Alpha and Lambda Sigma shared this trophy in 1965.

The Dramatic Arts Trophy, now Mohican's, is given for the highest point total in scenes, pantomime, dramatic monologue, interpretation of prose, interpretation of poetry and Bible reading.

The Sweepstakes Trophy is given to the club with the highest point total in the individual events. Mohican owns it, too.

Debate Rates Highly

The point system gives 15 points for first place, 10 for second and five for third in the individual events and double those points in the debate and scenes events.

Debaters Compete In HSTC Tourney

A Harding debate team consisting of Connie Taylor and Janice Berry proceeded to the semi-finals of the women's division of the Annual Mid-South Debate Tournament last weekend after defeating a University of Arkansas team.

Four teams of Harding debaters, accompanied by Coach Evan Ulrey, attended the tournament at Henderson State Teachers College in Arkadelphia. Thirty-two colleges participated in the tournament.

Bob Rader and James Dockery were entered in the senior men's division, with Ron Boilla and Arthur Hudkins, and Fred Bailey and Tom Porter entered in the junior men's division. Three of the four teams won four of their five debates, and the four together won 13 of 20.

This weekend the same group will travel to Hattiesburg, Miss., for the University of Southern Mississippi Debate Tournament.

In addition to their debating, Connie Taylor and James Dockery will enter poetry reading, Fred Bailey and Bob Rader, extemporaneous speaking and Tom Porter, oratory.

Belles & Beaux Add Five, Schedule Spring Shows

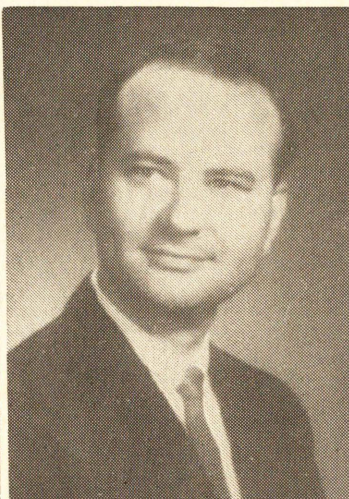
Five students have been accepted by audition into the Belles and Beaux, Harding's musical USO entertainers.

Jean Lewis, alto, Keith Straughn and Larry Griffith, tenors, and Darrell Chitty and Jim Green, basses, are the new members.

The performing group now numbers 25 and is directed by Dr. Kenneth Davis, Jr.

Several trips are scheduled for the Belles and Beaux during this semester, including ones to Hunstville, Ala., March 5 and to Shreveport, La., and Houston, Tex., March 11 and 12.

The group will perform tomorrow night for the Searcy Kiwanis Club.



Harvey Pruitt

Pruitt To Conduct Coming Seminar

Harvey Pruitt of Lubbock Christian College will be on the Harding Campus Feb. 21-23 to hold the third Bible Seminar of the year. His theme will be "The Spiritual Development of Young People in a Local Congregation."

Bro. Pruitt is the minister of the Green Lawn Church of Christ in Lubbock, Tex. This congregation meets in the LCC auditorium regularly.

The seminar will open at the Monday Night Meeting and continue through Wednesday evening services at the College Church. Bro. Pruitt will speak in chapel on Tuesday and Wednesday. He will also conduct afternoon sessions at 4:00, and these are open to all who are interested.

2nd Annual Youth Forum Being Planned

March 11 and 12 have been chosen as the dates for Harding's second annual Youth Forum. High school students from over the state will be invited to take part in a two-day program consisting of panel discussions and speeches on the current problems of youth.

The forum will be opened on the evening of Friday, March 11, with a speech delivered by Eddie Cloer. This will be followed by an SA-sponsored get-acquainted party and a lily pool devotional.

Saturday will be devoted to panel discussions by high school and college students on such topics as "Follow Christ Now" and "Preparation for Better Service."

Pat Hile, SA Religious Affairs Chairman, is in charge of choosing Harding students to serve on the panels. A student committee headed by Dr. Evan Ulrey is planning the discussions.

J. L. Dykes, an elder at the College Church, is in charge of the program. He expressed appreciation for the way last year's students cooperated in handling the five hundred visiting students. About half of these were housed on campus.

The same number of visitors is expected this year, and help may again be needed with their housing.



TRAMPOLINIST JAMES BIXLER of the Academy will team up with Steve Kindle for an athletic entry in the annual Variety Show Saturday night.

— PHOTO BY MAUDLIN

'The Glass Menagerie' Cast Chosen

The cast for Tennessee Williams' *The Glass Menagerie* has been announced by Director Odis Clayton: Amanda Wingfield, Erlene Laney; Laura Wingfield, Patty Viles; Tom Wingfield, Andy Saunders; Jim O'Conner, Cliff Ganus III.

The play will be staged March 18 and 19 as a Lyceum presentation and the second major production of the Harding Speech department.

Amanda Wingfield is a faded remnant of a gracious Southern lady who is now living in a dingy St. Louis apartment. She is trying to cling to her past and to give meaning and direction to the lives of her daughter and son, but her methods and attempts are ineffective, doing more harm than good.

Tom is a poet at heart, but must work in a warehouse to support the family. Amanda's nagging has driven him to live in the unreality of movies.

Laura is crippled, and because

of this and her mother's constant anxiety to see her married, she has been forced to live in a world of illusions. She has become almost like a piece of her own glass collection — too fragile to be put into life.

The action of the story centers around the arrival of Jim, the gentleman caller, an acquaintance of Tom's. Amanda immediately pictures him as a possible husband for Laura and in her concern rather crudely tries to force them together.

Bales Debates At 'Teach-in'

Dr. James D. Bales was among four participants in a fairly new event for Arkansas — a "teach-in" — at the Student Center Auditorium of Little Rock University last Saturday night.

An informal debate concerning Vietnam was the major concern of the meeting which was attended by several Harding students.

Dr. Bales and a state representative candidate debated two representatives of the Student Non-Violent Coordinating Committee and Students for a Democratic Society. After 20- or 30-minute speeches by each participant, the floor was opened to questions from the audience.

Dr. Bales presented the view that Communism is offering an increasing threat through the Vietnam war, while opponents of the United States' involvement played down the dangers.

Both sides had literature available. One SDS leaflet told requirements and policies for applying for conscientious objector draft status.

Tenor To Perform Here February 25 In Lyceum Series

Calvin Harris, tenor, will entertain the Harding audience in a Lyceum performance Feb. 25 at 8:00 p.m.

Harris started as a soloist in a boy's choir and graduated to the position of tenor soloist. In his native city of Baltimore he took solo responsibilities in all the musical activities available there and later went to New York for further study and experience.

He has appeared at Carnegie Recital Hall. Presently he is under commission to Reston Musical Productions.



GROUNDBREAKING CEREMONIES for Harding's new science building were held Sunday, Feb. 13, at the Blakeney and Center St. site. Among those college and civic leaders who turned shovels for the occasion were (from left) Dr. R. T. Clark, Odell Pollard, Dr. Clifton Ganus, Professor Dean Priest, J. T. Cone, Mayor Leslie Carmichael, Charles Huddleston and Dr. Bill Williams.

From the Editor's Desk:

Clubs Miss Chapel Opportunities

Twenty-five dollars awaits the social club that presents the best chapel program this year, and from the looks of things there's not going to be much of a contest.

Only one club has given a presentation in chapel so far; and although other groups may have programs scheduled, most clubs continue to let this opportunity pass.

The administration is happy to give program time to the clubs, and the chapel audience is always receptive to such performances. Talent is certainly not lacking among the clubs, either, so the real problem is in motivation.

Club leaders are missing an opportunity to fill the club coffers as well as to build their group's reputation by not providing the initiative in planning and producing chapel programs.

— D. O.

Professors Not To Be Censured For Requiring 'Distasteful' Books

Reports of enraged parents protesting requirements of high school students by their instructors to read "dirty books" often appear in the newspapers. News of censorship committees and cries of objection to certain books often make the front page.

And, supposedly on the same level, at Harding College complaints are loudly voiced about books read in the various required literature courses.

Doubtless, the books complained about have parts which are not in best taste. These, however, are not the portions which make the books worthwhile reading — and are obviously not the basis for requiring that the books be read.

Knowledge May Be Limited

It seems that to omit some books in this category from one's reading is to limit greatly his knowledge; it is like closing one's eyes to scenes he finds distasteful, thinking that doing this will eliminate them.

The most common complaint is that one doesn't appreciate having to "wade through trash for a meaningful story." This may have some merit, but in a sense it is asking for an unrealistic fairy-tale story which will do little to add to one's understanding of human nature and life in general.

If one reads a book with the right purpose — generally that of broadening the mind — the parts of the book remaining in his memory will include those containing the plot and the meaning. He will merely pass over the distasteful.

Supplement with Realistic Study

One might argue that a Christian should spend more time on worthwhile material. Perhaps so, but to enrich that reading and study, one must supplement it with studies of humanity in realistic situations. Man will forever be human and to present him as such is the purpose of many authors.

The reason for selecting a book for a literature course is not always that it is esthetically the best. A survey of literature is a cross-section; it includes all types of writings, examples produced by prominent writers and writing characteristic of certain periods of history. It must include all types to be successful and to serve the purpose of a survey course.

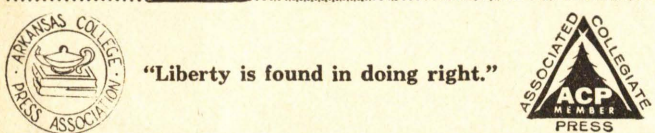
Care Must Be Used

One must still select his reading material with care; there is much "trash" available, but it is unrealistic to overlook good literature merely because parts of it are distasteful and divergent from what one deems correct morally, spiritually or otherwise. It is depriving oneself of education necessary to be a well-rounded Christian.

Education is the general purpose professors have in mind when assigning the books they do. It is improbable that the books are either detrimental or worthy of the complaint that is often given them.

— M. A.

The Harding BISON



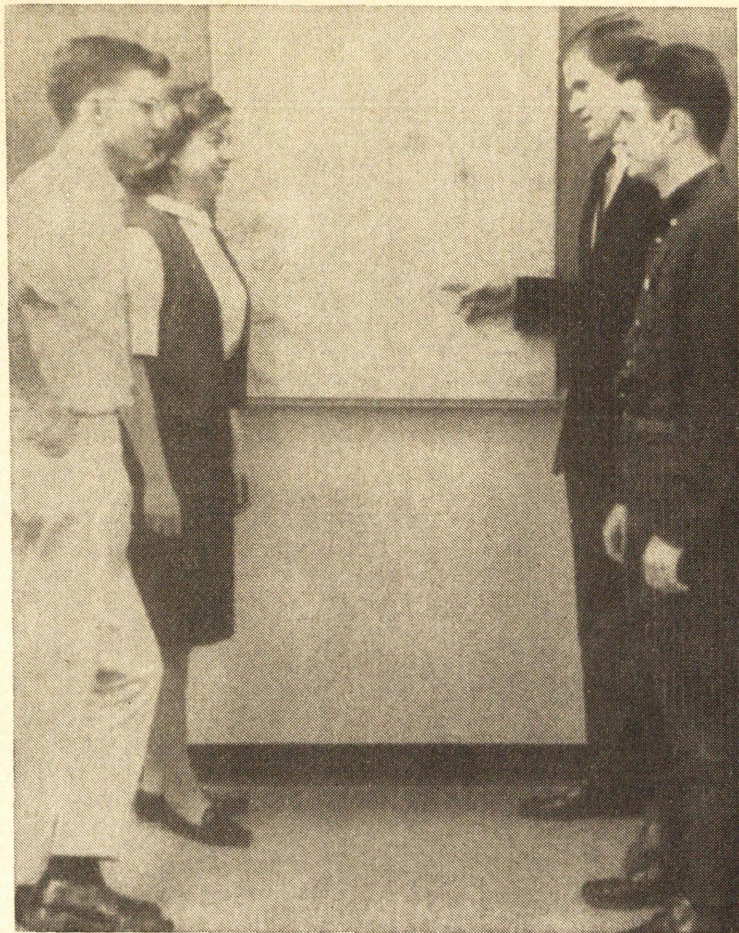
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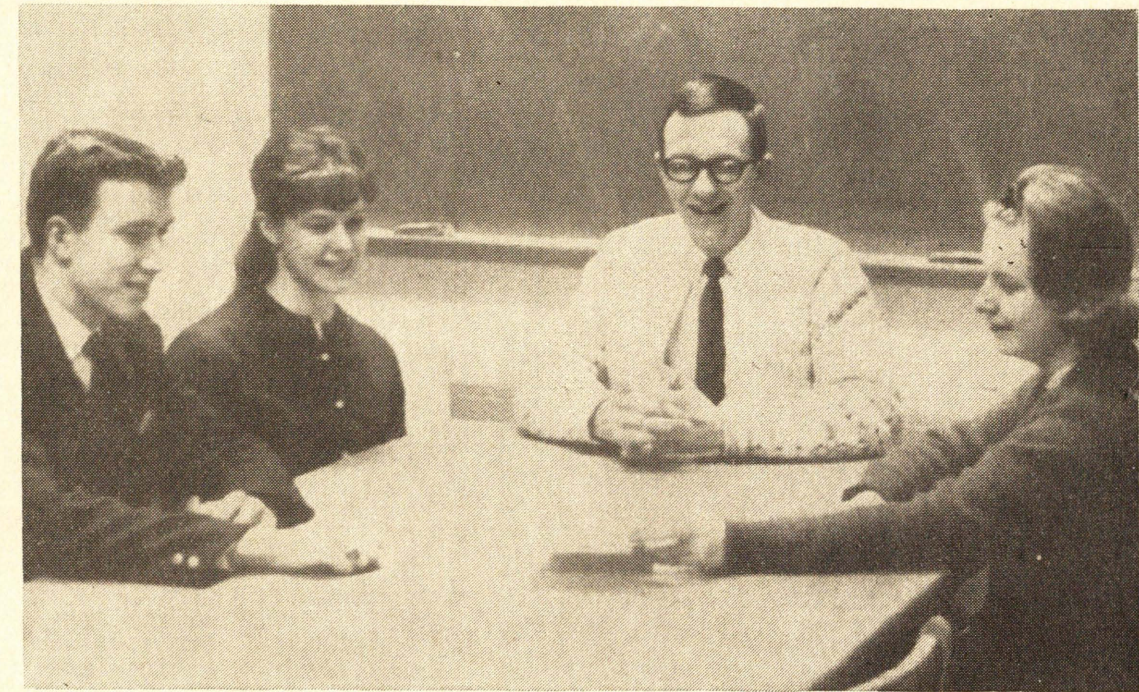
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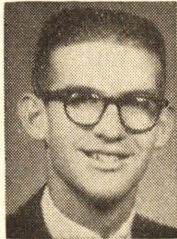
Misson Clubs Laying Durable Foundation



A VALUABLE LEARNING DEVICE for mission groups is the personal experience of their members. Three sons of missionaries to Africa relate to club member Helen Howell some of their remembrances. Sam Shewmaker points out the home location of his father, J. C. Shewmaker, as his brother Sherman (left) and Roy Merritt listen. Roy is the son of Dow Merritt, a co-worker with Shewmaker in Rhodesia.



SAIGON CLUB MEMBER Louise Nuske shares a letter from a missionary in Vietnam with other members of the club who plan to work in Saigon. From left, they are Ron Cullison, Jo Byrd and Don Gettys. Many clubs gain valuable information through correspondence with working missionaries.



Rats and Roaches

'The Sound of a Clown ...'

BY JIM WILSON

"I heard the sound of a clown who cried in the alley." — Bob Dylan

Lights and noise—eternally the lights and noise. The monotonous harmony of one never-ending chord. Horns and the gentle, dull roar of hard rubber over the absorbant, dark asphalt. Above, the damp purple and red brick walls protect this anchorite's cloister. Below, the clanking rattle of the metal-covered vent bubbles up rumbling noise and vapid steam from the trains beneath, coming, going.

Stale bits of cigarette butts, scattered dark grains of tobacco and damp crumpled copy of Muhammed Speaks blow into the corner, covering a half-eaten hot dog stuffed with sauer kraut.

A HOT DOG — what's more American than a hot dog? A Jewish pretzel by the gutter distintegrates in the evening mist.

The smell — always the smell. In the mornings it is sticky and fresh like fermented red silage in a mammoth silo — a huge concrete silo in Kansas with a steel rod ladder and barnacled concrete that scrapes your back as you climb down the side and get out.

At noon it's a hot smell, burning, scorching the pavement, and always the smell of the people walking by.

But now, at night, it is the

odor of rain-diluted and stagnated whiskey in broken brown bottles, of belching sots lying in the sidewalk and of sweating fat women who pin red roses on passing men. The scent of the open fruit market back on Lennox — bruised cabbages falling—and of escaping musty air from an old refrigeration unit.

THE SIDEWALK PIZZA cafe. And from across the street the odor of rotting greenery in two-dollar funeral sprays at the cheap florist's shop behind the closed green newstand. On the sidewalk the dried but now dampening manure of the white policeman's horse. Law and order.

The painted woman on the corner laughs above the traffic's noise as she pricks her finger on a pin. The train rumbles under again. Two girls in dark blue Sacred Heart uniforms giggle at themselves as they pass.

Several smartly-dressed members of the Fruit of Islam curse as Christians at a by-passing bus which splashes a sheet of slime on their pride and leaves them speckled like Arthurian Merlins. They continue on their way toward the crowd singing up on 135th, trying to sell their papers.

SOMEONE HOLLERS "whitey" at a silent pedestrian who seems not to hear. A wild-eyed divine

tunes up in the mission, rattling his pearls before a couple of snoozing drunks and a sad old lady.

The shower flaps its gusts again across the street, making the naked light bulb swerve on its frayed black cord. The door slams shut and rattles the lettered cresent "Church of the Final Apostolic Brotherhood of the Risen Savior" on the cold glass window.

A baby cries, a pulley squeaks and a row of diapers begins to disappear into a dark window four stories above.

A GREASY MAN picks up his hat, strains to rise on his white-tipped cane and hurries his slow way down the steps to a sub-street-level room. Several scuffle to the other side of the street into Luigi's Bar.

Leaving the trashcan alcove and hurrying along the sidewalk, until another rumble below is shut off by the suction of a closing door.

Two rats run across the floor, entering a broken section of the side-panelling on the other end of the room. A window is closed to protect an already-ruined bed and crushes a couple of frantically clicking roaches as it falls. And all is quiet within.

"It's a hard rain's a-gonna fall." — Bob Dylan.

By John Black

The I Corinthians passage inscribed into the stone of the Bible Building, "Other foundation can no man lay than that which is laid which is Jesus Christ," could be a fitting motto for Harding's six mission clubs, all attempting to lay a durable foundation of missionary activity among Harding students.

As a part of the college's over-all purpose of scattering and strengthening Christianity in different sections of the world, the missionary clubs provide direction for students interested in actively applying Christian principles to a particular field.

The African, Australian, European, Saigon, Northern Lights and Latin American Clubs all serve as information centers and interest-arousers.

"We'd like a person in our club to be interested in going to Africa," African Club President Sherman Shewmaker said, "but even if he isn't, we still want him to know what is going on over there, the methods that are being used and their effectiveness."

Interests Are Wide

Presidents and members of other clubs echoed Sherman's desire to alert and inform Christians of activities in their area of interest, regardless of whether or not they plan to personally conduct missionary work.

To meet the need for circulating information as well as encouraging future missionaries, the clubs usually hold meetings once a week, inviting guest speakers to present analyses of the culture, language, temperament of the

people, work opportunities and other aspects of the areas.

Slides and films are sometimes used, and quite often students themselves from various locations relate to the members characteristics of their homelands or home towns.

Activities Vary

Activities often include presenting visual projects for seminars, lectureships and workshops, launching language-study programs and communicating with missionaries and their wives to get informaton.

The letter-writing programs are usually very helpful to the students. The Latin - American Club, for instance, corresponds with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gris-som, who are former members of the club now working in Brazil.

Although the make-up of all the clubs is more or less similar, the Northern Lights group is somewhat different in that few members are Bible majors or student preachers. Most of these students are planning secular careers, but intend to help strengthen church work in the northern part of the American continent after graduating from Harding.

Vocational Missionaries

Northern Lights President Ron Doran explained, "We aren't exactly a mission club like most of them are. We realize that a lot of students from here are going to the North anyway, and we want to prepare them so that they'll be active. We feel that there will be great opportunities for Christians to set examples by working with others."

He added that the Northern Lights group is divided into sub-groups who are interested in a particular area, and these groups discuss problems and information once a month by themselves.

Possibly because of the influence of the exodus movement speakers, the Northeastern subgroup is currently the largest.

Besides Ron Doran and Sherman Shewmaker, other mission club leaders are Don Gettys of the Saigon Club, Glen Cope of the Austrailian Club, Bobby Orr of the European Club and Bruce Phillips of the Latin American Club.

Through the efforts of these mission club presidents and their members, many Harding students attempt to project meaning and power into the shorter Biblical phrase inscribed between the doors of the Bible Building, "They all shall be taught of God."

Letters ---

Basketball Woes Could Be Greater

Editor, the Bison:

After the basketball team's long losing streak, it's hard to think of anything that could be said to help the situation. But one school, Rice University, is even worse off than Harding.

The Owls have lost 27 games in a row, but not for the lack of an offense. They're averaging over 80 points per game, but they can't keep their opponents under that average.

The lack of a tight defense hurts Harding too, but the main factor is this: the Bisons can't get pepped up for a game, and the Owls, considering their record, likely are in the same boat.

Name Withheld

Campus Quote Of the Week

Actress Anita Eckberg broke up the Saturday night movie audience during the SA-sponsored War and Peace Feb. 12 with her innocent query:

"Is there anything of news in the Gazette this morning?"

Drama Group Initiates 3

Three students were inducted into Alpha Psi Omega, national honorary dramatics fraternity, Saturday night. They are Morris Ellis, Terry Eyman and Linda Schmidt.

Membership in the organization is based on outstanding contributions to the college drama and on passing a national initiation examination.



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Tours Aren't All Glamour,
Pained 'Charley' Cast Finds

By Linda Schmidt

There's no business like show business, but sometimes it hurts. The members of the "Where's Charley?" touring group can testify to this, as they have been getting the necessary vaccinations to participate in an overseas tour.

This would seem a rather simple matter, but each of the twenty members started the series with either three or four

shots and a dose of polio vaccine. Several of them have been ill, with Professor Van Alessandro recording the high fever of 103 degrees.

Most of the members have spent at least one day in bed with more to come, as the shots are only beginning.

The group has also been giving several hours a week to rehearsing the musical numbers for the play.

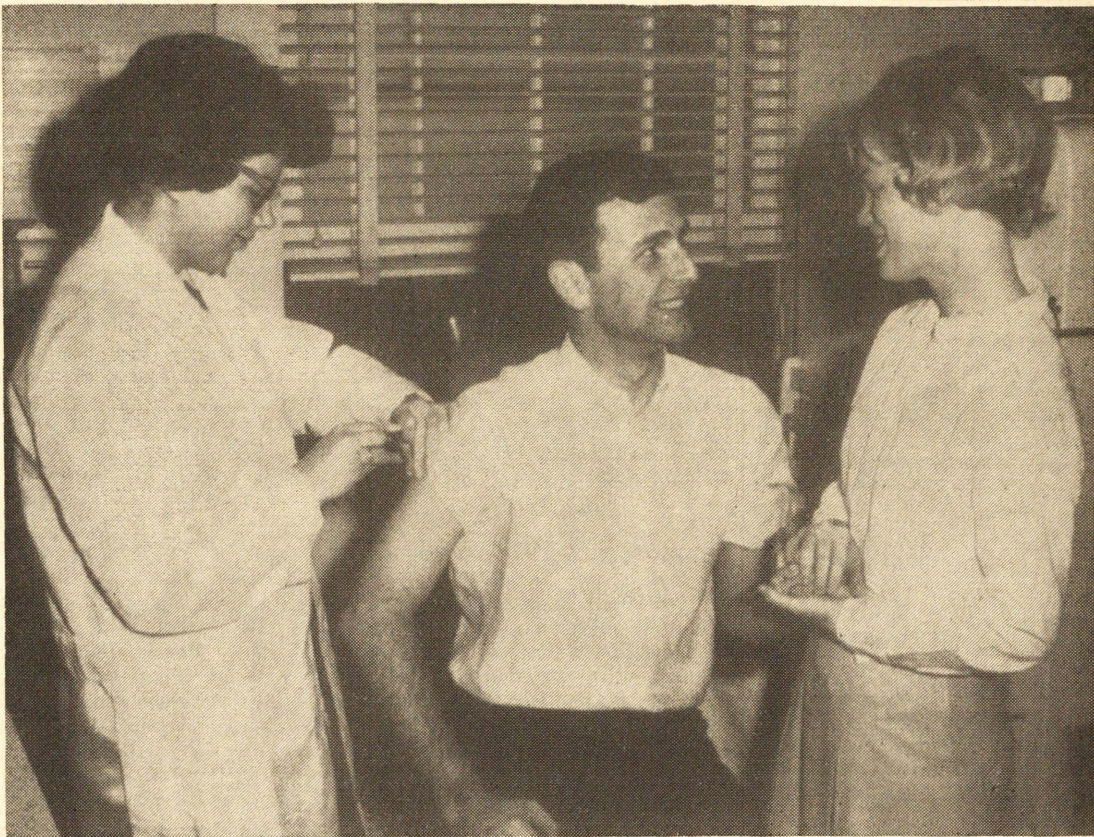
Band Members Attend
Intercollegiate Meet

Eleven members of the Bison Band were among 110 Arkansas college musicians attending the Arkansas Intercollegiate Band at Monticello Jan. 28-29.

The students, accompanied by director G. E. Baggett, were Sue Bixler and Jane Chester, flute; Betty Austin, oboe; Elaine Ledbetter and Beth Nutt, clarinet; Jim Knight, tenor saxophone; Benny Gooden, cornet; Bill Culp French horn; Chuck Couch and Joe Stokes, trombone; and Jerry Bolls, drums.

Feb. 16, 1966

THE HARDING BISON, Searcy, Ark. ★ 3



A FRIENDLY HAND TO HOLD makes shot-taking less of an ordeal for "Where's Charley?" cast member Bob Bowden. Harding nurse Linda Young administers the vaccine while Julie Huddleston, also of the tour group, lends the comforting hand.

Dean Sears Schedules Retirement;
Has Been at Harding from Beginning

By Margaret Ashton

L. C. Sears has been a part of Harding College as long as Harding College has existed — as a student before it became Harding College, as Dean of the Col-

lege for many years and as an English professor. This semester is his last.

Dean Sears plans to remain in connection with the school, teaching only in a substitute or emergency capacity, while his work will be in the realm of writing.

He plans to write biographies of J. N. Armstrong, Harding's first president, and of James A. Harding, for whom the school is named. He also plans to edit Harding's writings as well as writing for his own purposes.

Teaching English has been one of Dr. Sears' main joys in life. He became interested in English as a student, through one of his teachers. As that interest grew, Sears realized the scope of the field — all the great writings of the human race are encompassed.

"It gives a picture of the depth and breadth and height of the human personality in a unique way," he said. "It includes all fields — it isn't technical but requires knowledge of the sciences that affect human living; one becomes acquainted with all realms of human activity and thought."

In teaching, Dr. Sears seeks to lead his students to make connections with the life of human-

ity, not merely to concentrate on the art and techniques of the great writers.

As do most readers of literature, Dr. Sears prefers some types of literature: those which reflect the aspirations and dreams of the human race. "Much literature today is pessimistic — it can lead one to despair if he accepts it; it is depressing and often unhealthy," he observed.

"I prefer reading those writers which never fail to lift me up, like Shakespeare and Chaucer. The great books of all times are those whose authors are not afraid to face facts and tragedy, but who also look beyond to the hope and potential of mankind. These books will live forever."

Dr. Sears has traveled several times in Europe, always visiting those places of interest dealing with literature, such as Goethe's house in Germany; Florence, Italy, where the Brownings lived; Sir Walter Scott's house; and of course the many places in England dealing with Shakespeare.

He has also helped in guiding and directing tourist groups and has had many experiences in that connection. He plans to travel more after writing what he intends to write.



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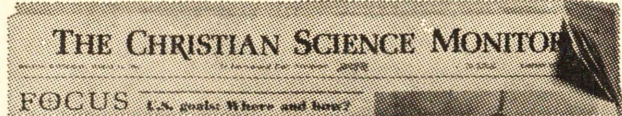
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WATCH FOR GRAND OPENING

Colonial America Sets Dinner Mood For Koinonia Club

With the theme of "Colonial America," Koinonia's banquet was held at the Ramada Inn Feb. 12.

Those attending were Vern Hogan, Carol Callahan; Ron Castleman, Susan Craig; Gerald Clark, Marge Hammond; Dennis Falwell, Kay Sharp; Mickey Jones, Donna Duer; David Peebles, Brenda Jackson; Terry Pace, Beverly Dean; Ken Carpenter, Carol Prucha; William Grant, Janet Tysinger.

Also Guy Grove, Jana Hankins; Barry Erskine, Linda Stanton; Jim Kee, Lisa Lange; Mike Alexander, Maryetta Sandley; Jerry Reaves, Marilyn Dixon; Bob Stevenson, Suzanne Clawson.

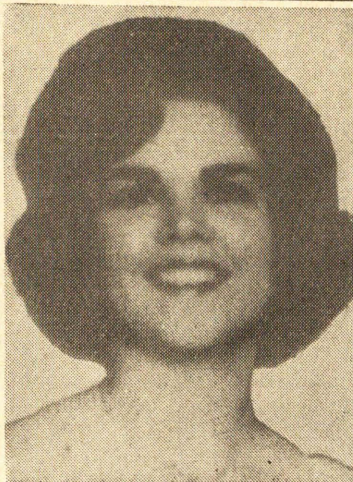
Bruce Howell, Linda Robinson; Junior Massey, Barbara Thompson; Allan Eldridge, Fran Shaw; Cecil Boothe, Diane Renfro; David Pearce, Jane Hicks; Joel White, Janet Searcy; and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Walker.

Entertainment was provided by Mrs. Dot Beck, and Mr. Raymond Muncy was the speaker.

AEX Has Club Banquet February 12 at Mayfair

The banquet of the AEX's was held at the Mayfair Hotel Feb. 12. Jo Ann Kelley provided the entertainment, and Mr. Gene Talbert was the speaker.

Those attending were Tom Miller, Nancy Allmon; Mike Johns, Maque Bryson; Dickie Ridings, Pam Loveless; Mike Minton, Vera Holloman; Mike Hogan, Shirley Spurlock; Ron Friberg, Delores Peters, Mr. and Mrs. Buddy Lomax; Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Bryant; Kay Bonnell, John Vincent; and Mrs. and Mrs. James Hedrick.



Susan Craig

Susan Craig Will Marry Ron Castleman April 16

A tea was given recently in Godfrey, Ill., in honor of the announcement by Mr. and Mrs. Carl H. Craig of that city, of the approaching marriage of their daughter, Susan Elizabeth, to Ronald Lee Castleman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Castleman of Madison, Tenn.

The wedding is scheduled for April 16.

Miss Craig was graduated from Harding in 1965 with a degree in secretarial science. She was a member of the Bison Band, Chorale, Bison Boosters and Beta Tau Gamma social club.

Castleman will be a June graduate of Harding with a major in business. He is a member of the Koinonia social club, the Bison Band, Circle K, the Impressions and the American Studies program.

After the wedding the couple will return to Harding for the remainder of the semester.

'Hearts in Tune' Is Banquet Motif For MEA Feb. 11

"Hearts in Tune" was the theme of the MEA banquet Feb. 11 at Kelley's Grill. Entertainment was provided by Carol Byers and Darrell Chitty.

Those who attended were Jo Ann Ayers, Larry Aaron; Barbara Bonnell, Butch Kent; Carol Bonnell, Pat Hile; Kay Bonnell, Floyd Meredith; Linda Bridges, Charlie Gooch; Carlotta Brown, Jerry Cherry; Mary Busby, Don House; Nancy Dowdey, Glen Fann; Marilyn Griffin, John Vincent; Gwen Griffith, Connie Selvidge.

Also Pat Jones, Dale Brewer; Alice Karnes, Sherman Shewmaker; Elsa Maddox, Melvin Stinnet; Pat Narry, C. A. Kuykendall; Mary Rogers, Lynn McCauley; Mary Shannon, Bruce Howell; Kathy Sims, John Heard; Sandy Simpson, Don Wheeler; Kathy Valentine, Mike Moore; Jewel Ward, Don Babbs; Sue Wilson, Steve Thornton; Sonny Guild, Margie Jacques; and Mr. and Mrs. Bernie Vines.

Joan Allison of Memphis, Fiancee of Club Beau, Honored by Omega Phi

The Omega Phi social club honored Miss Joan Allison, bride-elect of their club beau Dwayne Van Rheen, at a tea Saturday afternoon, Feb. 5, at the home of Dr. and Mrs. James Atteberry.

The Omega Phi's presented their former club sister and Dwayne with a wedding present.

Club Notes

Delta Iota

Delta Iota social club has elected Paul McDaniel as president for the spring semester. Also chosen for positions are Paul Pitt, vice-president; J. D. Rickett, secretary-treasurer; Bruce Phillips, reporter; and Robert Hollis, parliamentarian.

OEGE

Sharon Deacon was recently elected president of OEGE social club for the spring semester. Other officers are Elaine Turney, vice-president; Nancy Ashley, secretary; and Reba Ashley, treasurer.

Regina

Spring semester officers have been elected by Regina social club, with Peggy Grandi chosen president.

Other officers are Pam Mullins, vice-president; Sue Hyde, secretary; Ruth Ann Brown treasurer; Linda Byrd, parliamentarian; Elaine Ledbetter, reporter; Carolyn Medearis and Nancy Ingram, historians; Reta Lloyd, athletic director; and Ann Clark song leader.

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Placement Office Slates Interviews

Students interested in graduate school, employment or the armed services are reminded by the Placement Offices of representatives to be on the campus in the near future.

The personnel manager of Baxter Laboratories, Mountain Home, Ark., will be on campus Wednesday, Feb. 23.

On Monday, February 28, Dr. David Robinson, University of Arkansas Graduate School of Business and Economics, will be at the Placement Office from

1:30 till 3:00 p.m. to talk with any students who are interested in attending graduate school.

Also on Feb. 28 Mr. James Taylor, representing the Grand Blanc, Michigan, schools, will be interviewing for elementary and a limited number of secondary positions. Students should see the Placement Office for full information.

The U. S. Army Officer Selection Team will be on campus March 1 and 2.

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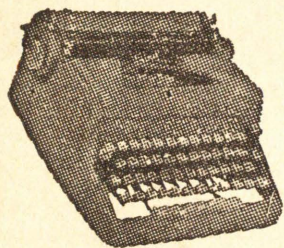
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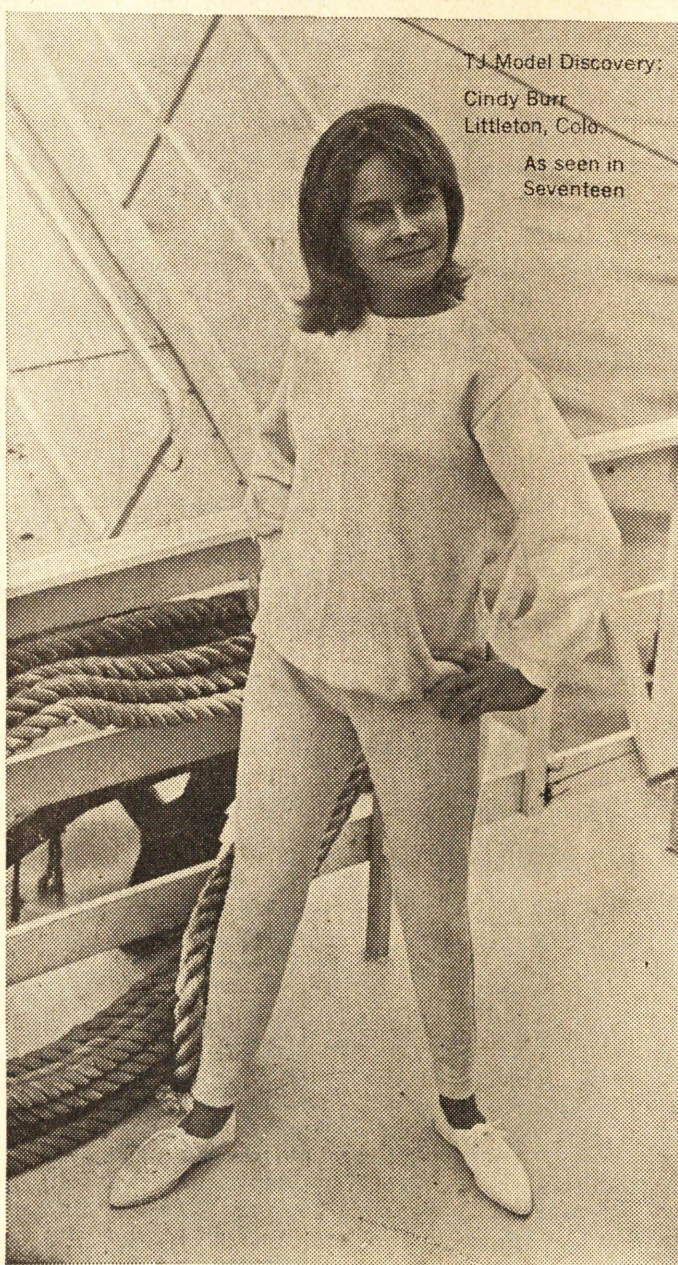
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Women's Sportscope

Basketball Under Way

By Helen Grabowski

In the first round of the basketball season there were six winners and three defaults. Winning were: Theta Psi over Ju Go Ju, 27-12; Ko Jo Kai over Phi Delta, 19-13; Beta Tau over Zeta Rho, 36-9; Tri Kappa over Tofebt 22-3; WHC over Kappa Phi, 12-10; and OEGE over Delta Chi, 16-9.

Those defaulting were Patti Cobb to Kendall, Regina to MEA, and LC to Zeta Phi.

Theta Psi won the volleyball crown, and Kappa Phi won the bowling title.

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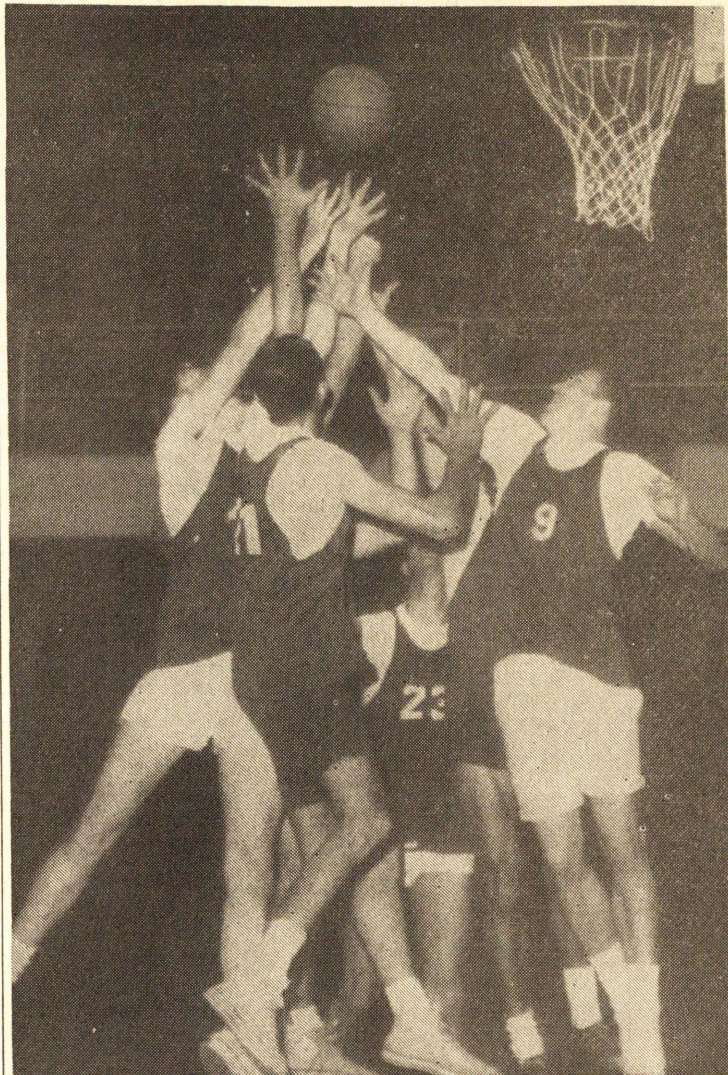
Basketball Season Opens

Four Clubs Keep Clean Slates

By Johnny Vaughan

The results of one week of club basketball action show APK and Sigma Tau as the only un-

defeated large club teams, while Chi Sig and Kappa Sigma remain at the top of the small club heap.



SIX MEN (COUNT 'EM) IN PURSUIT of a rebound characterize the spirited action in a recent club basketball contest.

— PHOTO BY MAUDLIN

In games of the week, Beta Phi defeated Fraters 60-51 while displaying a balanced scoring attack. APK trounced TAG, 51-30, as Gary Goss scored 19 points.

Koinonia, which moved up to the large club division this year, edged last year's large club champs, Sub-T, 49-47. Koinonia led throughout, but Sub-T was closing in fast as the game ended.

Mohicans Trounced

Sigma Tau, with Cliff Clark pouring in 31 points, rolled past Mohican, 72-55. Sigma Tau scored the first basket, and they pulled steadily away the rest of the game.

Kappa Sigma beat Galaxy 46-38, as Glenn Barber scored 27 points. Kappa Sig held a slim two-point advantage at half time, but they pulled away in the final minutes.

Lambda Sigma ran over Delta Iota, 60-25, as nine Lambdas got into the scoring column. Chi Sig defeated Pioneer, 53-42, with Rich Partezana racking up 34 points. Jerry Whitehead was tops for Pioneer with 19.

Overtime Thriller

In second round games, Sigma Tau knocked Beta Phi into the losers' bracket with a spine-tingling, overtime 56-54 victory. Beta Phi had one last chance to send the game into a second overtime, but the buzzer sounded before Dale Work could shoot the ball. Cliff Clark and Work led the scorers with 21 apiece.

Powerful APK, with Gary Goss throwing in 22 markers, ripped Koinonia, 64-44, to dump Koinonia into the large club losers' bracket. Grabbing an early lead, APK coasted to the victory.

In a hard-fought game, Kappa Sigma knocked Lambda Sigma into the small club losers' bracket, 35-32. Glenn Barber represented the only offensive threat in the game as he scored 15 points for Kappa Sigma.

Chi Sig, with Rich Partezana leading the way once again, edged TNT in a small club tussle, 55-42. Partezana scored 24 points to top TNT's Keith Straughn's 21 for game honors. TNT led during the opening moments, but Chi Sig caught them at 21-all and controlled the game thereafter.

Feb. 16, 1966

THE HARDING BISON, Searcy, Ark. ★ 5



SIDELINE SIDELIGHTS

BY DON JOHNSON

Down with the 128-Hour Rule!

The Arkansas Intercollegiate Conference used to be about 20 years behind the times, but it's finally catching up with the rest of the athletic world.

Making rules is a hard thing to do, but the conference has one which we really think needs changing. We'll call it the 128-Hour Rule.

It goes like this: if an athlete has more than 128 hours, he isn't eligible for intercollegiate competition.

Rules, like referees, are always bad if they're hurting you and great if they're hurting the other guy. Harding does have some men who have been hurt by the rule, but the first person tripped up by it that we heard about was Kenny Hughes, brother of Harding's Randy Hughes and a topnotch basketball player at Henderson State.

Kenny, a tough little guard, was clicking along for the Reddies until after the first semester, when he had to drop off the team because he'd finished 128 hours.

SINCE THEN we've learned of three Harding athletes who've run into the same rule.

Roger Boyd has been lost by the bowling team; Ned Boaz, last year's basketball great who also is a dependable tennis player, is off the tennis team; and Phil Merrell will miss this year's track season.

The National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics, of which the AIC is a member, has a better rule. It says that an athlete can't compete for over four seasons in one sport during five years of attendance. "Of attendance" are the key words.

"Of attendance" differentiates the NAIA's rule from the NCAA's. The NCAA says that the athlete has five years to complete his four years of eligibility.

That means that if the athlete is red-shirted one year and then misses the next completely because of sickness, he's got only three years of eligibility left.

APPEARING ON THE FIELD in intercollegiate competition should count as a year, but we can't see taking a year of eligibility from an athlete if he misses an entire year of competition due to financial problems, illness or injury.

The NAIA's rule is better. A man can lay out for a year and then come back to compete again, just so long as he doesn't play over four seasons of one sport during five college years.

But the AIC's rule is a different matter entirely, and it's a bad one. It keeps an athlete

from using initiative in his education by stealing a year from him.

PHIL MERRELL has taken heavy loads during his seven semesters and also has gone to summer school, so he isn't eligible. It would be quite different if he had competed for four years, but he hasn't.

It's ridiculous for the conference to keep an athlete from competing during his fourth season when he's been a legitimate student at the school for only three and one-half years.

Dr. Joe Pryor, Harding's faculty representative to the AIC, said that the question has come up before in the league meetings. He hoped that something could be done about it when the representatives meet again in April. We hope so.

Water Buffaloes Take Good Mark Into League Meet

By Johnny Vaughan

Harding's Water Buffaloes tacked two more dual victories onto their record last Friday night by defeating Ouachita, 52-42, and Henderson, 65-24, in a "triple-dual" meet at the Ouachita pool.

For the season, the team stands 6-1, losing only to the powerful Hendrix team.

High scorer for the Bisons in the Arkadelphia meet was David Cole, racking up 24 against each team. David Pearce and Harvey Robertson scored 32 apiece.

The Water Buffaloes, with their best swim team ever, are now preparing for the AIC meet March 5 at Hendrix in Conway. Coach John Berryhill, however, rates the Hendrix Warriors as by far the best team in the conference, and said that they should win the meet handily.

He said that the Bisons could wind up as high as second, or they could dip as low as fifth.

The Water Bisons conclude their regular dual-meet season tomorrow when they swim the Hendrix team in the Bison pool.

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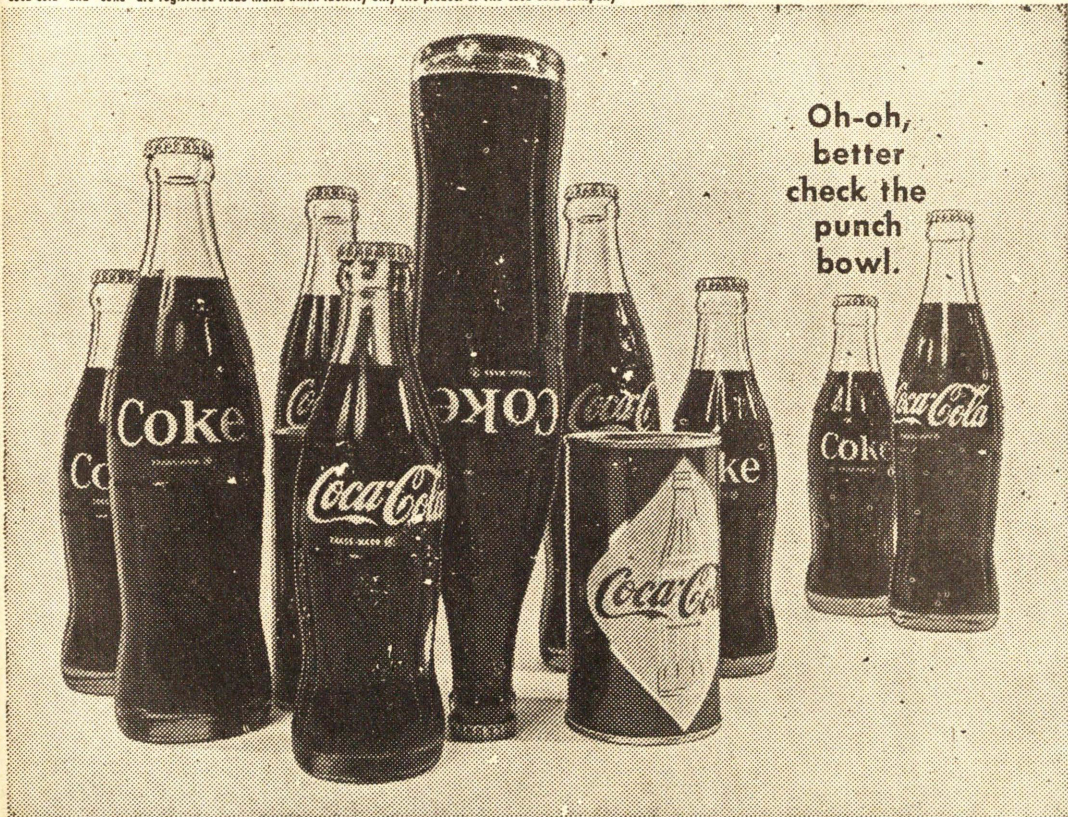
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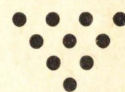
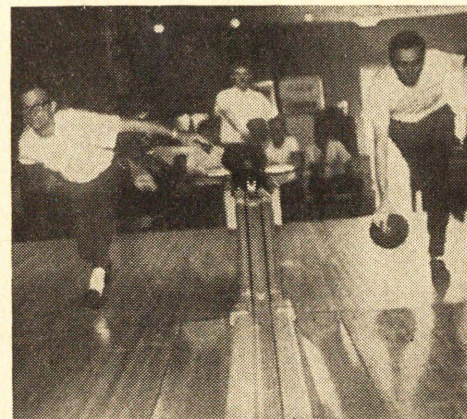
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Bisons Face AIC Tourney

By Tom Simmons

Only one home game and five days separate the Harding College Bisons from the AIC basketball tournament.

The Bisons dropped two conference games last week, one to Arkansas College 67-61 and another to Ouachita Baptist 88-68.

The Bisons could easily have won both games. The Scotties scored less field goals than did the Bisons but won the game from the charity stripe.

A late rally pulled the Bisons within four points of the Scotties. But the Bisons were never able to get any closer.

Bobby McKeel led Harding scoring with nine long "bombers" for eighteen points.

Tigers Break Loose

Ouachita broke away from the Bisons late in the second half to wrap up that contest.

With 5:42 left in the game and Ouachita leading 64-59, Robert

Raiders, Gophers Leading Leagues In Roundball Play

As the intramural basketball season heads into the home stretch, the Raiders of the Southwest Conference and the Gophers of the Big 10 lead their respective divisions in the Major Leagues, while the Mules of the Atlantic Coast Conference and the Falcons of the Pacific Conference are the Minor League leaders.

Scores of last week's games are as follows:

Major League:

Raiders 65, Porkers 59; Hoosiers 65, Wildcats 63; Faculty 66, Buckeyes 62; Mustangs 81, Aggies 76; Wolverines 78, Badgers 66; Gophers 63, Hawkeys 54.

Minor League:

Falcons 61, Huskies 57; Bulldogs 47, Bruins 33; Seals 56, Gators 48; Middies 40, Faculty 37; Mules 35, Terps 30.

Cornelius and James Chancellor, both Tiger freshmen, began hitting. OBU scored ten straight points in the final minute of play.

McKeel came off the bench in the first half and helped the Bisons to get even, 30-30 at the half.

Don Medley scored 19, as did McKeel. Mike Lamb pumped in 17. Cornelius led the winners with 31 and Chancellor added 21.

SSC Favored

From all indications Southern State should win the AIC tourney, but if history repeats itself, anything could happen.

Last year ASTC wrapped up the crown and everyone thought that they could easily win the trip to Kansas City for the NAIA tournament. However, Ouachita won the tournament and went on to take third place at Kansas City.

Also in the AIC tourney will be John Brown University of Siloam Springs. JBU has a fine team this year and will give hot pursuit for the tournament crown.

Little Rock University, another strong team, will compete in the tourney.

Bisons Are 6-11

Many would count out the Bisons because of the recent losing streak, but the 6-11 conference mark is deceiving.

Losses in the streak came at the hands of a surging Arkansas A&M, to an improved Tech five; to Southern State, the probable winner; to ASTC, the runner-up; to Ouachita, the winner

of eight straight; and to Christian Brothers at Memphis.

If all the Bisons perform in top form, Harding could become a dark horse in the tournament.

The tournament site of Pine Bluff does not give any team the home-court edge. The records of this year and past years prove that playing at home helps.

Ozarks will meet the Bisons in the final home contest Friday night at 7:30.

Frosh Lead Way; String Stops at 8

The Bisons got good scoring from four players and finally ended their losing streak by beating Hendrix College, 79-67, here last night.

Mike Lamb led the way with 21 markers, and fellow freshman Bobby McKeel scored 20. Bobby bombed in five long ones early in the first half before he finally missed.

Don Medley scored 17 points and Harold Alexander 16. Harold was all over the floor on defense, taking a jab at whoever had the ball for the Warriors. He also got nine rebounds. Glen Whitaker topped that category with 13.

Medley put Harding ahead to stay, 25-24, with 5:22 left in the half when he put in McKeel's first miss. The Bisons held a slim 34-31 lead at intermission, but they pulled away with a tight defense and 12 charities late in the game.

Bateman Third Behind Olympic Stars

By Doug McBride

Richard Ross, from Evansville, Ind., jumped 6'10"; John Thomas, from the Boston Athletic Association, high-jumped 6'10"; and Tom Bateman, from Harding College, jumped 6'6" to place first, second, and third, respectively, in the Mason-Dixon Indoor Track Meet held Feb. 12 at Louisville, Ky.

Ross and Thomas tied at 6'10". Neither had missed, but Ross was awarded first place because he entered the competition when the bar was at 6'6", and Thomas did not enter until the bar was at the 6'8" mark.

Thomas is remembered as the United States entry in the Olympic games. Ross has beaten Thomas in five out of the six times that the two have jumped against each other. Both have cleared the 7'0" mark. Eleven high-jumpers were entered in the event.

Beats Littlejohn

Bateman and Alonzo Littlejohn tied at 6'6", and Bateman won third place on fewer misses. Littlejohn placed fourth. James Oliphant, from Detroit, placed fifth.

In the process, Bateman beat Augie Sheller of Murray State, who had defeated Tom here last year.

Thomas and Ross were only one-fourth of an inch from the

Mason-Dixon record of 6'10½".

The Mason-Dixon Meet, publicized to be the world's largest indoor meet, is an invitational affair. Bateman was the only man from Harding invited.

Arkansas Art Major

Bateman, an art major from Quitman, Ark., had never seen a track meet until he came to college. Tom is a senior this year, but he will be back next year, too. He'll be eligible for open competition, but not for AIC meets.

Coach John Prock is credited with discovering Bateman. Prock saw Tom jumping in an intramural basketball game and persuaded him to come down to the track and try high-jumping. Bateman's been at it ever since.

Bateman explains that there are two parts to high-jumping;

mental and physical. Tom gives Dr. R. T. Clark credit for bringing him through mentally, saying that Clark has sent him to meets that no other coach would have even considered him for.

As for the physical aspect of the event Tom chooses Prock as the receiver of the credits. Then he adds: "I'm really grateful to Coach Prock." Prock was Harding track coach when Bateman was a freshman.

Of course Bateman would have liked to have won the high jump at Louisville, but he was up against tough competition. Bateman philosophizes: "You don't go out to beat the Olympic champion. Next time," he continues, "I'll go out to break my own personal record. If you consistently break your personal record, you can break world records."

Wed., Thurs., Fri., Feb. 16, 17, 18

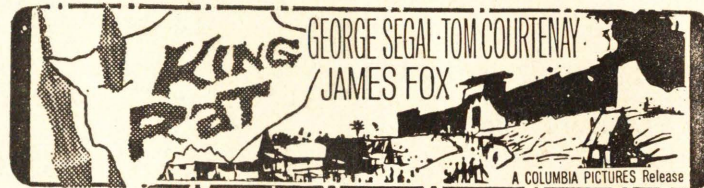
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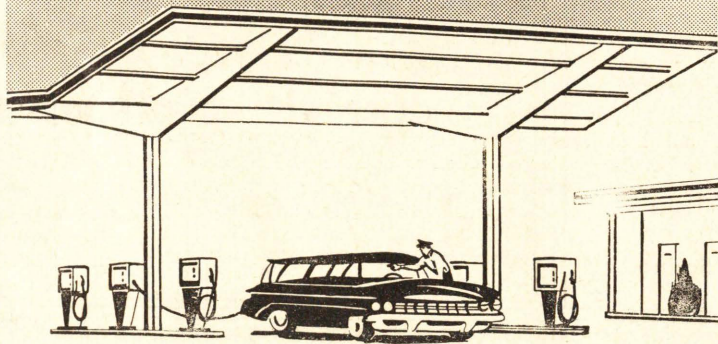
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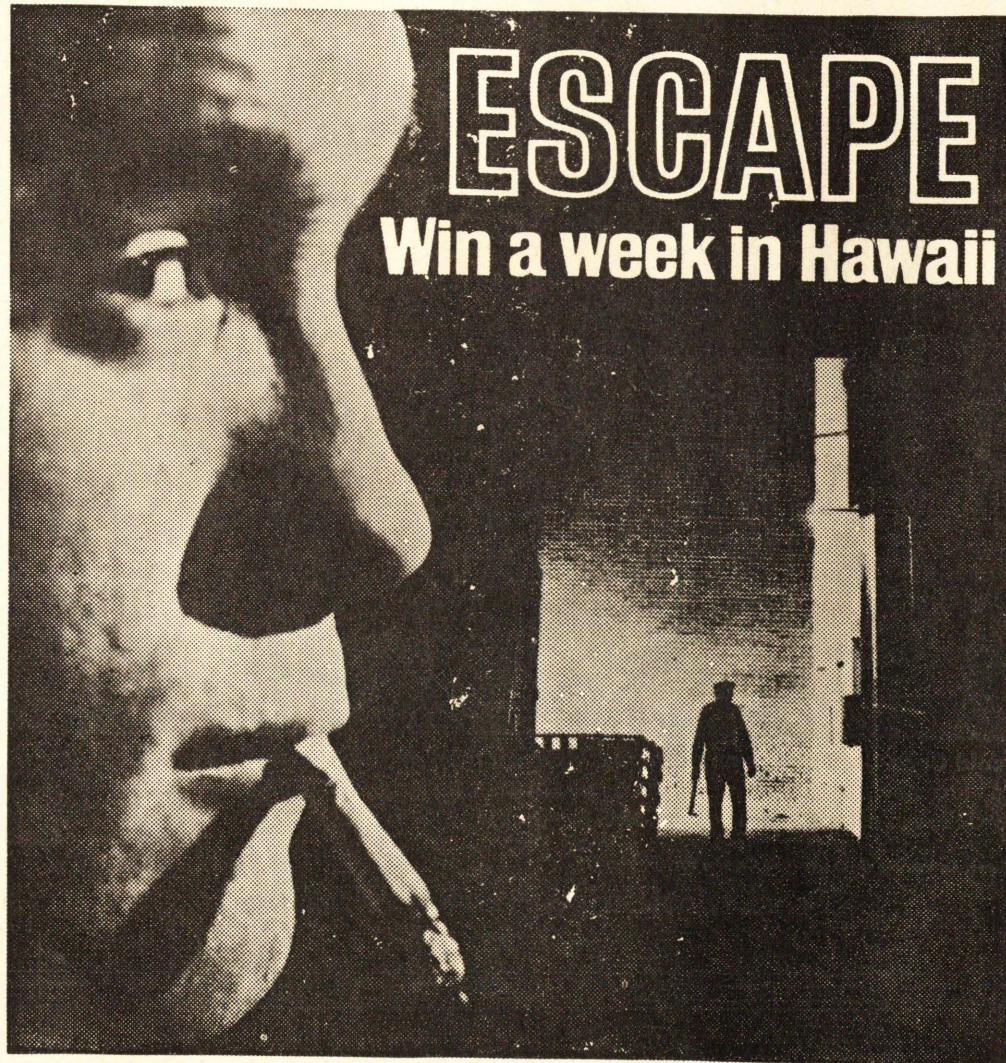
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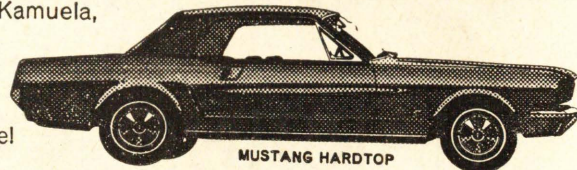
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